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WHISPERING CEDARS

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Cedarville College, Cedarville, Ohio

October 19, 1968

Nancy Norton Is Homecoming Queen



— MISS DIANE CHAFFE
Senior attendant

Diane Chaffe Is Named Runner-Up

Brazilians appear to have an affinity for capturing queenly titles. Miss Universe won fame for Brazil in 1968. Similarly, Miss Nancy Norton, our own dark-haired beauty from Belem, Para, Brazil steps out to reign over Cedarville's annual homecoming activities. Miss Norton, also the Junior Class attendant to the 1967 queen, has proved to be an asset to the college in other areas. She has represented her class in the Student Council and presently occupies the position of presidency of culturally-minded Gamma Chi.

Miss Norton's future plans

include the culmination of her elementary education major in teaching — following a June marriage to alumnus Mr. Daniel Brower, now a student at Grace Seminary. Completion of his education will result in the couples' preparation for full-time foreign missionary service.

Blonde and smiling Miss Diane Chaffe, our queen's senior attendant, (a native of Cedarville), is an appropriate choice for Miss Norton's accompaniment. Quiet and unassuming, Miss Chaffe's influence has been felt, however, on the campus as successful editor of the "Miracle", Cedarville's yearbook, and participating member of WRA and SEAC. One of Miss Chaffe's fortes lies in the sphere of art. Although her major is Elementary Education her immediate goal upon graduation from Cedarville is to work toward an art degree.

The remainder of Miss Norton's court includes an attendant from each of the under classes: Miss Gail Sears for the Junior Class, and Miss Beverlee Mason represents the Sophomores.

Queen Nancy Norton and her comely entourage will be presented at the Cedarville College soccer game today, October 19, at half time.



— QUEEN NANCY



QUEEN CANDIDATES — L. to R. — Roxanne Butler, Sara Empet, Donna Daab, Diane Chaffe, and Nancy Norton. (Not pictured — Joy Conant)

Donahue Presents Cedarville College

The Cedarville College Story was presented to the Greater Dayton area via the medium of television through the Phil Donahue Show. Dr. Jeremiah, Mr. Turner, Darlene Fitch, and Dan Stevens along with dorm counselors, student council members and the soccer team participated in the morning "talk show" viewed in over 79,000 homes. Questions and comments from the studio audience, from telephone call-ins, and from Phil centered on such

controversial matters as: movies, dancing, make-up, dress standards, the Vietnam war.

The purpose of the program was to expose what the Cedarville College student really thinks about his world, his school, and his Christ. Reactions to the program were unbelievable! WLW-D TV (Channel 2) switchboard was jammed; letters and calls came to the college. Area ministers, doctors, teachers were all talking about the "ville". Some even

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PHIL DONAHUE questions Dean Seigneur

Sixteen Selected For Who's Who

The Student Affairs has announced the second edition of Cedarville College students selected for listing in the "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges." The honored ones are chosen by the Student Affairs Committee from a list submitted by the faculty division chairmen on the basis of scholarship, leadership, character, and future promise. In addition, an attempt was made to obtain a representative sample of the student body. The four juniors and twelve seniors named to join this nationwide body of distinguished college students are:

Lyle J. Anderson* — a music major who is presently president of the choir, a member of Student Council, the Student Court, and Delta Sigma Alpha, and a dorm counselor. Lyle plans to attend graduate school and teach in a Christian College.

Margaret Anderson — an elementary education major who is a dorm counselor, a member of the Victors Trio, SEAC, Delta Sigma Alpha, and the College Choir (which she served two years as secretary). Margaret plans to teach in the future.

Ronald F. Baker — married and a business and pre-seminary Bible major who has served as President of FBA and was undefeated on our championship tennis team. Ron has announced Yellow Jacket basketball games for two years and has a 4.00 GPA in his business major. He plans on attending graduate school and someday to return to Cedarville to teach.

Kenneth E. Cole* — currently our SBP co-chairman, a dorm counselor, an Alpha Chi member and serves on the yearbook staff. Ken is majoring in chemistry and plans to attend medical school at Ohio State University.

Paul D. Entner — married to the former Ruth Kauffold and majoring in psychology and secondary education. Paul has been president of his class, a Christian Service leader, also a member of the MOC tennis champions at No. 1 position. Paul is presently Student Body Chaplain. He will attend graduate school next year in pursuit of his Ph.D.

Darlene Fitch — a secondary education major, a member of Student Council, choir, the Victor's Trio, the Discipline Committee, and also a dorm counselor. Darlene sees marriage and a high school teaching career in her future.

Patti France* — a dorm counselor, a member of the Whispering Cedars staff, the choir, Student Council, Gamma Chi, and the Miracle staff. Patti plans to pursue her history major thru graduate school and afterwards either teach or enter politics.

Ruth Hardy — who also is a dorm counselor plus a member of the choir, SEAC, the Lifeliner's Trio, and Delta Sigma Alpha. Ruth will utilize her education major as a missionary teacher in Tchad, Africa.

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EDITORIALS

Wallace And The Stone Age

The American people are faced with the possibility of the first major political re-alignment since the Depression days. Ironically, it seems the cornerstone of this potentially significant movement is George Wallace. Now while Wallace "is not a racist" it remains unknown how he attracts the KKK and a multitude of other racial extremists. Wallace is seen by most political scientists as a demagogue operating with an emphasis on emotionalism and a platform based on "law and order" vs. anarchy. (Which is quite ironic for one who decries the Supreme Court, the FBI and most of all, Federal Troops.)

Just last week Wallace selected as his running mate, retired General Curtis LeMay. In view of LeMay's recent advocacy that the U.S. "bomb Vietnam back into the Stone Age," we feel the General is assured of immortality as one of the greatest Hawks of all time. Considering this advice and the fact that LeMay's picture was removed from his alma mater — South High School in Columbus, Ohio, — "for protection," many Wallace supporters felt this selection somewhat imprudent. George compensated by sending the illustrious General to Vietnam perhaps to ascertain if life would be suited for "Neanderthal man."

In spite of the above, those same political scientists see Wallace as a potent force quite capable of forcing the election into the House of Representatives.

In view of his political attributes, why has Mr. Wallace been blessed with a sizable following? Why did his anarchist "friends" in Kentucky recently demonstrate in support of George? Why has it been reported that 10 percent of neo-McCarthyites have swung to the "Wallace rebellion." Why would these avowed socialists identify with one who is farther right than Mr. Monroe on some issues? Perhaps extreme Left and extreme Right have merged in that twilight zone where the political continuum becomes a sphere. It seems not so. The phrase "Wallace rebellion" relinquishes the key. Rebellion is precisely what George Wallace signifies. It does not seem inconceivable that one with a political philosophy which is incoherent at best could attract such a motley lot. When one considers the fact that virtually no one in 1968 favors the Status quo as such, it could be readily seen how one could identify with the former Alabama governor in the name of "dissent." Still further is Mr. Wallace's campaign aided by the fact that Richard Nixon is bound by history to the past and tradition while Hubert Humphrey hasn't decided what he's bound to. Humphrey woes are multiplied by the multitude of disenchanted Democrats alienated at Chicago and other battlegrounds. The farmer incensed over high prices, the Negro who refuses to vote, and the dissatisfied Northern laborer further complicates HHH's dilemma.

It is reassuring, however, to see that the Southern politician and Mr. Humphrey are in the same vicinity in the polls — far behind Richard Nixon. Therefore, it still looks like Nixon's the One — but maybe — Wallace the Two and Humphrey the Three.

Student Body Project Selects Goal

The Student Body Project for the 1968-69 school year will be... would you believe tennis courts? No, actually the student body in an overwhelming vote approved to purchase new bleachers for the soccer field! It

seems that the good success of the Yellow Jackets has caused larger and larger crowds to appear at the soccer games. Of course, during this Homecoming celebration the shortage of available seats will be definitely

Initiation Grows Up

Some may question the value of initiation programs. Frosh initiation this year proved their merit in supporting a Christian testimony.

Initiation is an essential key to breaking the ice and establishing friendly campus relations. What better method could bring out the reclusive freshmen than getting married five times in one day.

Orderliness is an essential part of the initiation program. By placing responsible individuals in each dorm, the sophomores kept from unnecessarily waking the frosh. Only one town complaint was made for noise, quite an improvement over previous years.

A sense of responsibility seemed instilled in the Sophomore Class. They demonstrated their concern over hard feelings through the ice cream social which ended the three-day function and the \$100 gift to the frosh class.

Chaplain's Corner

What we may spend on a pizza can feed a starving child in India for a month. What we may spend on cokes can buy enough tracts to tell thousands of Christ. Snacks are filling, fun, and refreshing; but hopefully dollars spent on non-necessities may be partially counter-balanced by our gifts to the Lord's work. Student missionary project is your opportunity to stretch Yankee dollars around the globe to the missionary need of your choice.

A reminder that counseling services are available at my home or a place of your choosing. The Student Council office will be used when the furniture arrives.

noticed. As of yet, no monetary goal has been set, due to the variety of prices and types of bleachers.

They will probably be portable since a new athletic field is to be constructed later. So far S.B.P. has collected over \$100 which came from the tray carry service and the New Student Talent Night.

Already scheduled for this school year is a Faculty Talent Show, Sadie Hawkins Day, and a delightful music program. Of course, the traditional student birthday calendars will be coming soon. So get your shekels ready because SBP loves your money! (Incidentally, SBP have over \$4,000 for tennis courts now. They will be constructed as soon as there is sufficient money to begin work on the proposed athletic field and lake).

If all the people who fall asleep in church on Sunday were laid end to end... they'd be a lot more comfortable.

WHISPERING CEDARS is a publication of campus events and student opinion for Cedarville College, published semi-monthly.

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Students Exhorted

A college newspaper is a potential source to the campus community. The editor of WHISPERING CEDARS two years ago, Joe Snider, once stated that our paper was "a publication by the students and for the students." As of yet, much of this potential is largely untapped. We of the WHISPERING CEDARS staff desire to aid the student body making this their newspaper and an excellent publication, but for those ends a modicum amount of cooperation and service is necessary.

The first method by which the student at Cedarville can contribute to the campus opinion-making process is by contributing letters to the editor. It seems that this would not involve a tremendous portion of time, energy, or expense. It is our firm conviction that often material on this editorial page will not coincide completely with 863 scholarly philosophies. Therefore it would seem that one with convictions concerning his opinions would seek to express them if for no other reason than to enlighten those who have read only the point of view presented by our editorial staff. The past year the number of contributions of this sort to the editor was not even adequate. May WHISPERING CEDARS now go on record as not only welcoming but soliciting student opinion, in good taste and properly signed. Although one's name does not have to be published it must be

submitted to the editor.

Another avenue of serving the campus newspaper is that of serving on the staff. Although this is somewhat more limited to those who have the time, ability and desire, if one feels he qualifies, he should utilize his talents. We are in need of reporters and especially sports writers.

It is always advantageous for the student body to patronize the firms and individuals who have consented to advertise in this paper. We appreciate their cooperation and hope the student body has similar feelings and will demonstrate them in the above manner and make the ads worth their cost.

This year the staff seeks to serve you in the best manner possible. We have added "Chaplain Chat" as a regular feature with a spiritual bend and have retained Debbie Rouch's "Greek to Me" column. We hope to provide faculty opinion plus news concerning Student Council. If the Student Court becomes sufficiently active, we hope to institute a regular column outlining the highlights of its docket. Providing we find an additional sport writer, we plan on continuing the "Sports Spotlight", which appeared from time to time last year.

With the Lord's direction and by his will we seek to make the 1968-69 edition of the WHISPERING CEDARS another step in an ever improving student publication.

Cedarville Enrollment Tops Previous Years

Each year Cedarville College has had a continually increasing enrollment. In fact, this year's is the highest on record.

On September 19, 1884, the date of the College's founding, there was a total enrollment of thirty-six students. This year the enrollment has jumped to 863, a "far cry" from the first year.

The country is well represented this year, along with various other nations.

Ohio	378	Md.	4	Mass.	2
Ind.	70	Wash.	7	Alaska	2
Mich.	72	Minn.	6	Ariz.	3
Pa.	60	Neb.	1	Del.	2
Ill.	54	Kan.	5	S. Car.	2
N.Y.	63	Mont.	3	Mo.	2
Iowa	37	Col.	2	Tenn.	1
N.J.	38	Tex.	1	Nigeria	1
Wisc.	7	N.Hamp.	1	Brazil	3
W. Va.	7	Nev.	2	Canada	2
Calif.	5	Va.	3	Peru, S.A.	1
Idaho	4	Fla.	4	Virgin I.	3
Conn.	2	Ky.	2	Guatemala	1

The Freshmen have the largest class this year with 122 men and 162 women, a total of 284 students. In the Sophomore Class there are 96 men and 114 women, total 210. The Juniors are tied with 78 men and 78 women, 156 altogether. Last, but not least, the Seniors run fairly close with 87 men and 86 women, totaling 173 students.

There are also 29 part-time students and 11 special students. This brings the student body up to a total of 863. Again the women outnumber the men this year.

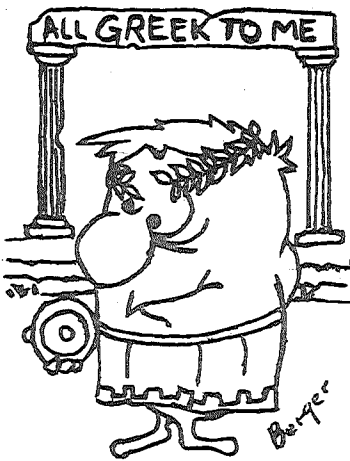
Homecoming Profile

Friday: October 18th

10:00 a.m.	Women's Fellowship (Library)
11:30 a.m.	Women's Fellowship Luncheon (Cafeteria)
5:00 p.m.	Class of 1963 Fellowship (Cafeteria)
8:00 p.m.	Variety Program (Gymnasium) no charge
10:00 p.m.	Pep Rally (behind Library)

Saturday: October 19th

8:30 a.m.	Trustees' Meeting (Library)
9:00 a.m.	Alumni Officers Meeting (Development Office)
10:00 a.m.	Open House (all major buildings)
10:30 a.m.	Parade (Main Street)
11:00 a.m.	Cross-Country Meet (soccer field)
11:30 a.m.	Parachute Jump (soccer field)
11:30 a.m.	Lunch (north side of Gymnasium)
12:00 p.m.	Women's Field Hockey Game (soccer field)
12:00 p.m.	Babysitting (Grace Baptist Church)
12:00 p.m.	Alumni Banquet (Cafeteria)
2:00 p.m.	Soccer Game (Berea College)
3:30 p.m.	Alumni Business Meeting (Gym upstairs — Room 22)
5:00 p.m.	Class of 1963 Buffet (Cafeteria)
8:00 p.m.	Variety Program (Gymnasium) no charge



Is it all Greek to you too? Has the seeming multitude of 'Chis' and 'Sigmas' etc. confused and bewildered you so you don't know which is which?

There are four literary societies on campus — Kappa Delta Chi and Gamma Chi for women, and Alpha Chi and Pi Sigma Nu for men. These seek to develop Christian leaders through social, cultural, and service activities. Within the club, they have special speakers, parties, and attend area activities such as ice hockey games, plays, and concerts. Also they sponsor several all-school events such as banquets, talent nights, and Cedar Day festivities.

All of the societies have plans and projects underway, but so far their main concern has been building their Homecoming displays. The girls of Kappa Delta Chi are again selling the traditional yellow mums for Homecoming.

October 28 will be the tea for prospective members of Gamma Chi.

Watch this column to find out what the Greeks are up to. Maybe you'll become so interested that you will join one of the societies. Then you will say, "It's Greek FOR me!"

Reading Course

Cut Studying In Half

Developmental Reading is a course designed to improve your reading and retention abilities. For 10 weeks Robert E. Kern will give individual instruction in two sessions of one and one-half hour to each of the groups. The course will be offered all three quarters.

Testing to establish each per-



MISS BEWLEY

Miss Bewley First of Seven In Artist Lecture Series Here

"Perhaps they were right putting love into books... Perhaps it could not live anywhere else." Thus wrote William Faulkner in *Light in August*, for that statement exists in all its poignant realism for the people of Southern Appalachia. Yet in spite of the starkness of the life these people lead, in spite of the hardship and struggling, in spite of this mountain-bound existence most are resigned to, there is present an air of exuberance and lust for life in all its simplicity and ruggedness which very few of us who are "enlightened" and "emancipated" ever experience.

As Faulkner states, so perhaps would Irene Bewley if asked to comment on the character of Appalachian living. The rough mountains of all southern states yield so little, and demand so much.

Miss Bewley is to be the first in a series of seven Artist Lecture events scheduled for this year. She was born and raised in the foothills of the Southern Appalachians in Tennessee and felt the truth of Faulkner's statement when attending school in what is for us today a quaint antiquity — a one-room schoolhouse.

However, Miss Bewley has become one of America's foremost authorities on Southern Highlands Folklore. Playwrights, poets, novelists, and every other type of writer have featured the mountaineer in some work at one time or another but Irene Bewley is unique. True, she too has written about the southern highlands but, more important,

her talent as an impersonator has given her a great edge on all other artists in accurately portraying southern mountain lore.

Her own heritage of southern lore adds greatly to her ability to produce convincing characterizations of Appalachian figures whose antics and actions, ranging from hilarity to tears, are distinct products of their way of life.

Miss Bewley will present a program of these portrayals of mountain folk in Alford Auditorium on October 26 at 8:00 p.m. It is well worth-while entertainment besides being a unique commentary on an area of the United States so important to its history in spite of the hardships "they endured" and they always will.

The programs for this academic year have been well chosen by the Student Affairs Committee and are supported by a \$2,500 budget drawn from the general college fund. These programs represent some of the finest cultural programs any campus can attract. It is a grand opportunity to study and pursue perfection of ourselves. As Mathew Arnold wrote, culture is "to make reason and the will of God prevail."

Science Obtains Computer

On October 21, 1968, computers will become a part of Cedarville College science department. Room 13, Science Building, will house the portable terminal essential to the computer programming course and for use by the psychology and business departments.

Telephone will link the telephone-like unit to the McCall Information Service Company (MISCO) in Dayton which will relay the data on to a computer center in Chicago. No electronic connections will exist between the terminal and the telephone receiver. The company number is dialed, the receiver placed in a cradle, preliminary information typed in, and the problem fed into the unit via prepunched tapes.

Total costs of the operation will be \$500-\$600 a month. Telephone bills plus the MISCO charge of \$20 per hour during the 8-5, Monday through Friday workweek will make up the bulk of this charge. Actual costs of computer problem solving time is \$2.50 a minute. BUT, it takes only 2 seconds to compute a problem. On Monday the 21st from 3 'til 6 p.m. there will be demonstrations of the computer in action.

The Science Department is one of three areas in which the college will employ computer service this year. Those on the college payroll will receive computerized checks from units in Bersirus. MISCO will aid the registrar to complete grade cards and transcript updating far more efficiently.

October 7-11

Fall Bible Conference

The student body experienced a spiritual uplifting during the annual Fall Bible Conference held October 7-11. Dr. David Allen, Pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church in Hazel Park, Michigan, was the speaker.

Dr. Allen's messages were centered around the first chapter of II Timothy where Paul lists five imperatives for the believer. A factor in the messages was the vast amount of scripture passages which were quoted from memory by Dr. Allen.

A "Day of Prayer" was held on Tuesday to prepare the students' hearts for the messages.



Dr. David Allen

Study Group

In order for a college to receive full regional accreditation, it must follow two steps: candidacy and full accreditation. Cedarville has been denied this appointment for candidacy after the North Central Exam.

Cedarville invited Dr. George Arbaugh to come here and provide advice on the whole College program. He made many suggestions, which the college generally followed. As a result the improvement of the total program has partially resulted from the work with the consultant.

Recently, Dr. Arbaugh indicated that once we received secondary approval then we would become ready for the final step toward regional accreditation.

Dr. Arbaugh has strongly urged that the major portion of the final step be a reporting Document called "A Self-Study."

Seven faculty committees have been appointed. Each committee is to be responsible for one chapter in the study. The seven chapters are: 1) The College and Its Purposes, 2) Resources, 3) Organization of the College, 4) Instructional Program, 5) Conditions of Faculty Service, 6) Student Life, 7) Student Achievement.

The Educational Policy Committee will act as a self-study steering committee and have the responsibility of editing the document.

Dr. Arbaugh indicated as well that it is important that the students have an understanding of the goals and the program of the college. No decision has been reached as to when examiners will be invited to the campus. It is hoped that such an invitation can be sent within the next calendar year.

Classes were suspended for the day to enable the students to attend the prayer meetings held by various clubs and organizations.

The week was one in which lives were dedicated for the first time to the Lord's service. Many students also renewed the vows they had previously made regarding God's will for their lives.

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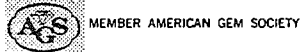
Phil Donahue Presents—

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visited campus to see if a place like this really existed.

Test your
diamond
I.Q.

Q. IS A LARGE DIAMOND
ALWAYS MORE
VALUABLE?

A. Not always. A smaller stone of finer color and more precise cutting—to show the fire—can be considerably more valuable than a larger gem of less quality. Cutting, color, clarity and carat weight are all important factors. As a member of the American Gem Society, we'll help you strike the right balance. AGS affiliation is awarded only to those jewelers who qualify on the basis of gemological knowledge and high ethical standards. Come in soon and let us explain the "Four C's" of diamond value to you.



**BRAUN'S
JEWELERS**

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The student reaction was "We must have this program for our churches". The Cedar Park Project Committee in connection with the Director of Public Relations Ralph Yarnell immediately went to work to acquire and raise money for copies. One master copy and six duplicates were ordered to make a worthwhile project goal of \$992.60. Faculty, staff and students are being encouraged to give \$1 in order that the expense might be met. What is the real Cedarville College Story — the story of people who have a vision and work for it.

Basketball Cheerleaders Are Chosen

The 1968-69 edition of Yellow-Jacket basketball cheerleaders was announced last Monday. The five varsity cheerleaders and three junior varsity cheerers were selected by Student Council members and class Presidents.

This group chose Judy McCann as captain and Pat Jenkins, Bev Mason, Darlene and Debbie Koehn for varsity basketball games. The junior varsity squad is composed of Charlotte Willis, captain, Susan Slater, and Ann Darst.

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New Faculty Members

"Our paths have led to Cedarville, where we seek to do the Savior's will..." To do the Savior's will, that explains the presence on campus of eight new faculty members — Miss I. Dodson and Mr. D. Frank, Education and Psychology; Mr. R. Grosh, Mr. J. Phipps, and Miss S. Boylan, Language and Literature; Mr. L. Killian, Zoology; and Mr. S. Brown, Reference Librarian.

Each of the new professors felt God's definite call and subsequent leading in his coming to Cedarville. Mr. Killian commented, "In coming to Cedarville to teach, I was fulfilling a call that had been realized for a long time."

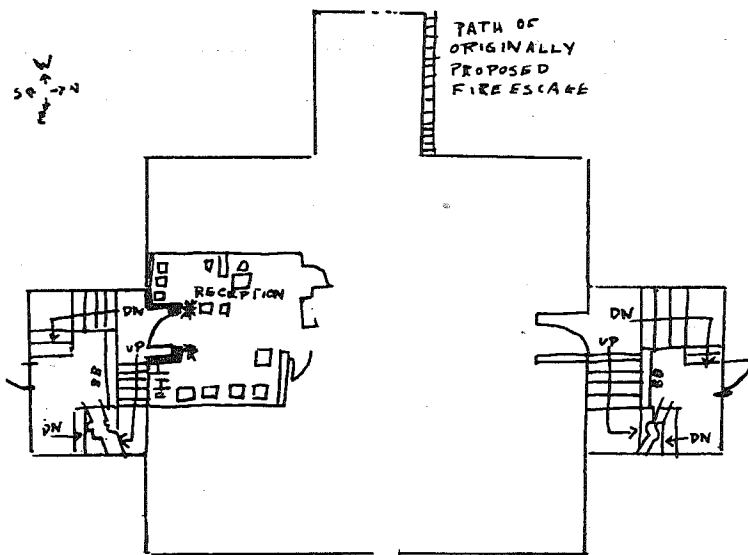
General new-faculty impressions of the school ranged from complete shock and disbelief in the tremendous growth and maturation of Cedarville to a simple, warm feeling of being back at the Alma Mater. Besides getting settled in Cedarville and preparing for the school year, the new teachers spent a busy summer in such varied activities as extensive travel and work fulfillment toward degrees. Mr. Ross journeyed to Mexico with the soccer team sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ.

While the new professors, like students, have very little time to call their own, they do manage to enjoy hobbies and pursue interests. Miss Dodson has visited Canada and 11 countries of Europe and has employed her photography talent in compiling over 100 slides of her travels. Other new members of the faculty relish athletics and music.

The arrival of eight new faculty members has strengthened Cedarville's academic program and has taken the school just a little bit further in her pursuit of "excellence in education."



THE "NEW" administration building



Improvements On Campus

The biggest and most recent physical improvement made on our campus has been the addition of two stairwells to the administration building. Over a year ago the state fire marshal informed the school that a fire escape must be built for the administration building as a safety precaution. The suggestion was made to build fireproof stairwells which would be more attractive than the common fire escape and give extra room for offices and hallways. This has been done at the cost of \$49,000. The halls and the stairwell areas will be finished during

this school year.

Further face-lifting will be done on the administration building during the school year. The room now occupied by the switchboard will be converted into a reception room and completely furnished by the Women's Auxiliary. Plans are underway for the third floor area to be remodeled into seventeen air-conditioned faculty offices.

The college radio station made several improvements on their studio and office this summer. The work was all done through the voluntary efforts of radio staff members.

Sixteen Selected—

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Jane Hess — a Christian Education major who has been very active in Christian Service while being a member of the choir (accompanist), Christian Education in Action, and Delta Sigma Alpha. Jane will soon be a pastor's wife.

Judith Hirschy — has membership in SEAC, the college choir, FWM, while serving as Vice-president of Delta Sigma Kappa. Judy is vice-president of Music Educators National Conference and plans to teach music in elementary school.

Robert Hunter — has served on Student Council and is currently a member of the Student Court and a Biology Lab Assistant. Bob has both a Biology and Psychology major and quite logically would like to attend graduate school in Physiological Psychology.

Bruce McDonald — has starred in basketball and baseball since his freshman year, has been named to all NAIA teams in both sports. Bruce is captain of this year's basketball team and a member of Varsity Club and the Student Court. He toured the South Pacific with Venture for Victory last summer; he plans to coach.

Nancy Norton — President of Gamma Chi and has served on Student Council, and as chairman of the Jr.-Sr. Banquet committee, was homecoming attendant last year. Nancy's major is elementary education and after marriage in June to Mr. Dan Brower (selected to Who's Who in 1967), she plans to teach as a missionary in Africa.

Judy Rehn* — has been secretary for FWM and Friends of Israel prayer group leader, has a speech major and a math and Greek minor. Judy plans to attend Grace Theological Seminary next fall and subsequently to serve Jewish missions.

Dean Seigneur — a dorm counselor and an Educational Administrative assistant for the college. Dean has been in Student Council and is a WCDR announcer, while a member of Alpha Chi. Dean is an education major who would like to become a college professor.

Daniel Stevens — presently President of the Student Council and has been a dorm counselor. Dan has been active in the Dayton area Youth for Christ for years. Dan plans either to attend graduate school in sociology or Dallas Seminary.

The Whispering Cedars staff extends its congratulations to these students.

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Help! My Beanie's on Fire!



"Ding-a-ling-a-ling" yelled the frantic freshman as he raced around his blazing beanie. The tyrant sophomore stood over him with a malicious grin, obviously enjoying every minute of it. This was a common sight during the week of freshmen initiation — October 1-4.

Other typical sights included kneeling freshmen begging their dearly-beloved sophomores to marry them; boys swinging their purses, limping along with one tennis shoe and one loafer, inside-out clothes; and girls with their nylon stockings rolled down to their ankles. During the long wait in the cafeteria line the favorite sport became reading each other's marriage licenses. Most of the signs were unique and one even brazenly stated "Polygamy is in!" The favorite song on campus became "Freshman class is bowing down, bowing down, bowing down, Our dear sophomores (sung to tune of London Bridge)." During the week the appearance of the campus became that of a Hebrew Institute rather than a Baptist Liberal Arts College.

The climactic point of the week came Friday evening at the notorious Kangaroo Court. A few poor harassed freshmen were chosen to appear before King Arthur and his court. The decision of the king and his stunning wife was indubitably thumbs down. The court jester had a definite fondness for throwing eggs, always aiming at the head. Among the punishments of the doomed peasants were a long ceremonious marriage, a joust in which the losers (and winners) were not killed, but doused with maple syrup and the grand finale of a beheading. After the court, an ice cream social was held to allow the sophomores and freshmen to overcome their differences and perhaps even become friends.



CANDIDS FROM FRESHMAN misery day

New Student Talent Night

The Student Body Project held their annual New Student Talent Night at 8:30 p.m., October 5. Dave Southwell and Ken Cole took turns playing M.C. and introducing the various talents.

The show opened with a trombone trio consisting of David Nelson, Bob Senseney and Cliff Sensen. Bob Senseney also did a trombone solo. Other instrumental numbers were done by Jim Cavey, who did a classical piano solo, and Jeff Davis, who played "The Girl From Impenema" on his guitar.

The trombonists were followed by Bevy Fallo, who played a guitar and sang "Quiereme Mucho". Bevy also sang "The World Is Yours" later in the show. In addition to Bevy, there were such talented soloists as: Becky Hull, who sang a medley of "The Sweetheart Tree" and "When I Fall in Love"; Victor Lake, who sang "Ten Thousand Angels," Ron Wheatley, who sang "If She Came into My Life Today," and Sam Hancock, who sang "Oh, My Love" and "Moon River."

The song "They'll Know We Are Christians" was sung for the first time on stage by Retta Nutter and Peggy Porterfield.

The two "New Student Talent Night" trios sang "Songs with a Message." Sue Scott, Corrinne Waldon and Cyd Schaechterle sang "There Is More to Life". Sherie Nelthropp, Sue Scott and Sharon Mummery sang "Unworthy."

Variety was added to the night by including a comedy act by Dan Islvanik and Tom McGehee, a comedy duet entitled "Little Buffalo Boy" by Corrinne

Waldon and Sue Scott, a solor called "Green Stamps" (sung to the tune of "Greensleeves") by Chip McDaniel, and a humorous satiric speech on television commercials by Dianne Kemp.

The school's first Freshman Choir, under the direction of Mr. Edward Greenwood, sang "Do Re Mi" from "The Sound of Music". The choir brought the show to a stirring close by singing "He's Everything to Me" from "The Restless Ones".

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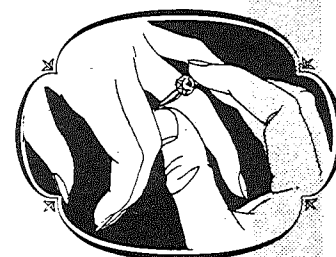
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Jackettes Swing Into Action

The women's field hockey team met defeat Saturday against Ashland College and Oberlin College at the invitational tournament in Ashland. Cedarville played hard against Ashland but the tied score of three all would not end the game. Ashland managed to shove in their fourth goal late in the second half to defeat the Jackettes in their first game of the season. Oberlin proved more of a problem but the Jackettes came on strong in the second half to keep the score at 3-0.

Cedarville faces many top teams this year. They are:

Wilmington College	Oct. 19	12:00	Home
Wittenberg Univ.	Oct. 22	4:00	There
Umpire Clinic	Oct. 26	10:00	There
(Wittenberg)			
Univ. of Dayton	Oct. 28	4:30	Home
Miami Valley Tourny	Nov. 2	10:00	There
(Ball State)			

Karen Rau and Judy Stamatis are co-captains for the team with Miss June Kearney coaching.



SING ALONG WITH?



BOB SCHULTZ looks a little "grubby"

Varsity Club Gains Lucky 13 Members

The Cedarville College campus was subjected last Monday to all the weird yells, smells and action, that could be expected of men who would wear burlap sacks and wear hosiery on their skulls. These creatures began infesting the campus around 4:43 A.M. and returned to normalcy at midnight.

During the day they were obsessed with biting the onion they placed about their necks, therefore they were compelled to sample toothpaste or shaving cream to cure the subsequent "dragon-mouth." Aside from the sloppy eating habits they possessed and the inability to carry a tune, they were a pretty likable bunch (from a distance).

This phenomena is descriptive of the annual Varsity Club initiation. At the end of the day thirteen new members were inducted into V.C. The initiates

were (in case you didn't recognize): Don Atherton, Don Carroll, Ken Evans, Gary French, Rick Ingram, Phil Johnson, Bob Lunney, Dee Mays, Ken Muck, Bob Schultz, Steve Taylor, Bill Trefzger and Stu Walker. It was felt by Varsity Club members that these men performed admirably and that this was one of the best initiations for several years.

Varsity Club has a hayride scheduled for November 1st. The club plans to attend a Cincinnati Royals' basketball game and in the spring spend an overnight in Cincinnati to view a Reds' baseball game. The Club annually contributes to the athletic fund; last year V.C. aided in purchasing the pitching machine for the baseball team. An additional financial burden is the payment or partial payment of sweaters and jackets for its members.



— GREGORY, CORIELL, and McCULLOUGH spearhead the Yellow Jacket offense

Soccer Team Reaches Mid-Season

Homecoming marks the midpoint of the soccer season. The team, under new leadership, thus far has been quite successful. Randy Ross, a former Cedarville player and outstanding performer, has returned as head coach. Randy has guided the team to a record of three wins, one loss, and one tie as of October 10. Cedarville opened with Wilberforce and defeated them 8-1. The first scheduled game was against Indiana Tech., a home game which the Jackets won 6-3. On October 2, our team went to the University of Dayton which resulted in a tie. Cedarville then returned to home field where they were defeated by one goal, 1-2 by DePauw University. The Yellow Jacket's third victory was against a conference team, Bluffton, which Cedarville thwarted 4-9.

Individual scoring thus far is as follows:

	Shots	Goals	Assists	Total Points
Mike McCullough	17	6	3	9
Dave Gregory	27	5	1	6
Ron Coriell	12	3	3	6
Bob Austin	5	2	2	4
Rich Adams	13	1	1	2
Thayne Bodenmiller	1	1	1	2
John Rooke	7	1	1	2
Ron Phelps	0	0	1	1
Ken Muck	1	0	1	1
Paul Large	0	0	1	1
Jim Cavey	0	1	0	1

In the Mid-Ohio Conference Cedarville College is in second place with a 1-0 mark behind Defiance which is 2-0. Malone has lost one, 0-1, and Bluffton has lost 2, 0-2. Wilmington has not yet played a conference game.



— RON GOES for the penalty kick.

Girls Intramurals

Girls Intramurals started off with a kick or was it a drop kick with a soccer ball or... anyway for the next three weeks three teams of brave girls will be competing for the Soccer Championship. The games are played on Fridays at 4:00 p.m. behind Faith Hall. Teams No. 1 and No. 3 will battle Friday, October 18, and succeeding games will be October 25 with the playoff on November 1.

SOCCER			
Oct. 19	Berea	2:00	H
HOMECOMING			
21	Wright State	3:00	A
26	*Defiance	2:00	H
30	Kenyon	3:00	H
Nov. 2	*Malone	2:00	H
6	Miami	3:00	A

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Future Looks Bright For Cross Country

This year Mr. Bill Riter, in his second year as cross country coach, has a nucleus of what could be Cedarville's best cross country team ever. The team consists of four freshmen, two sophomores and one senior. Any coach knows with a team this young, there's a lot to look forward to, but the Jackets have already proved to be a good team.

In their first meet at Urbana, the Jackets came home winners. Mr. Riter, wondering about his team this year with only returning letterman Ken Evans, found an end to his worrying Saturday. Not only did the Jackets win easily but the first three men, David Jewell, Mike Pasquarello and Ken Evans, all set Urbana's course record. In all, the Jackets finished 1, 2, 3, 6, 7, 8.

Trouble struck the Jackets the following Wednesday in the form of a van. The Christian Service bus which has helped in Christian Service assignments proved to be too much for the ride all the way up to Cleveland State. Four of the Jackets got sick and their running was below par. We finished fourth in a four way meet with Cleveland State, Carnegie Mellow, Adelbert and Cedarville. First for the Jackets was Mike Pasquarello who finished seventh over all.

The Jackets plan on bouncing back into form at their meet in the Earlham Invitational. Chances are a healthy crew from Cedarville could spell trouble for Earlham and company.

The Jackets are already firing up for homecoming when they run against Urbana again. It should prove to be a meet worth watching.

The league meet will be an interesting clash. Malone's Belamy should get a charge by Cedarville's top three runners. Jewell and Pasquarello seem to be the two to watch. Both are freshmen and have been putting in good times. Ken Evans has been just a stride behind them. Chances are the Jackets are going to be strong this year and the next couple years. Mr. Riter, who states he's not extremely adept at coaching but enjoys it, seems to have turned the tables on Cedarville's once dismal future.

CROSS COUNTRY			
Oct. 19	Urbana	11:00	H
Homecoming			
22	*Findlay	4:00	A
26	*Defiance	1:00	A
29	Ohio Northern	4:00	H
Nov. 2	*Mid-Ohio Meet	1:00	A
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